FIFTEEN BUILDINGS FALLEN UNDER BAN OF THE INSPECTORS

Busy Week Put in By Mr. Ashford and Assistants

CRUSADE UPON HOVELS

A Dozen More Insanitary Structures Listed for Condemnation.

"I find this dwelling to be in the last stages of dilapidation, without proper sewerage, and a menace to health. I recommend, therefore, that steps be taken to have it formally condemned and demolished."

This brief statement and recon tion, surcharged with meaning for those who understand its import, usually supplies the foreword of an official action finally resulting in some sordid dwelling being wiped from the District map.

Active work, locking to the ultimate cleaning up of all the numerous insanitary, unwholesome, and disease-breed-ing dwellings housing the sordid poor of both white and black, now is being vigorously pushed by Building Inspector Snowden Ashford, Capt. William Kelly, assistant to Commissioner John Biddle, and Health Officer W. C. Woodward, with Roy E. Haynes as secretary ill comprising the board of condemna tion of insanitary buildings. Since the creation of the board, the object of which is virtually to set as a first court judgment over the structural health conditions of any building in the city, more than 400 buildings have been inspected, with the result that fifty-six have so far been condemned as being unfit for habitation. Many of this number already have been actually torn down, and more will follow when the Court of Appeals has decided questions concerning the rights of owners.

Fifteen Buildings Under Ban.

This last week has been a particularly busy one for the board. The members have made five inspections in va-rious sections of the city, have witnessed the passing of fifteen as tumbled-in, sordid, unwholsome dwellings as ever disgraced the city's face, according to Secretary Haynes, and have in addition prepare a dozen others no less unfit for human habitation for condemnation this week. Seven of the demolished dwellings were located in Van alley, a miserable quarter, located between Third and Four-and-a-half, M and N streets southwest, depicting the worst characteristics of slum life. It was against these dwellings that the Associated Charities long waged a of extermination, and that the board has finally accomplished this result has brought forth many pressions of satisfaction from the charworkers whose tasks were made manifold by the character of these uncaring. Another row of eight equally undesirable shacks, all leaky, some oc cupied and others abandoned on Volta moved only when the board declared the shack beyond the possibility of repair.

Decay in Ford's Row.

Structures in Ford's Row, also shown with this story, were demolished at the board's direction. They all represented the worst types of decay and, according to Secretary Haynes, probably would have fallen because of their own sheer weight, if left standing this winter. The houses were numbered 3232-04-05 Ford's place, near Whitney avenue and Eleventh street northwest, and were within a stone's throw of a block of fine residences.

Another undesirable spot, described by the social and charity workers as "a sewer of vice and crime," which the board especially desires to remove is Blagden's alley, the dwellers of which have long been the disturbing element of the neighborhood bounded by M and N. Ninth and Tenth streets northwest. This alley was the scene of the crime for which Charles Edward Grant, the negro murderer of his mistress, Eva Barnes, on Friday paid the death penalty on a scaffold at the District jall. Similar crimes have been bred in its precincts. In none of the dwellings already inspected and condemned, Mr. Haynes says, were found any bath rooms, and few contained proper sewerage disposal or anything but the very crudest toilet facilities.

All the inspected and condemned buildings are photographed by Mr. Haynes. The illustrations are considered invaluable by the board when presented in court at the legal proceedings necessray to work the final destruction of the insanitary structures. Another undesirable spot, described by

BANK EXCHANGE FIGURES CONTINUE GRATIFYING

Bank clearings continue close to reord figures and reflect a very large volume of settlements through the banks, total exchanges this week at all leadtotal exchanges this week at all leading cities in the United States being \$3,054,095,449. There is a small loss compared with the same week of last year, due almost wholly to the loss in exchanges at New York city, where the comparative inactivity in stock market operations has reduced settlements through the New York banks materially. Nearly all other cities report an increase, the total being 4.7 per cent greater than last year and 13 per cent in excess of the correspending week of 1904.

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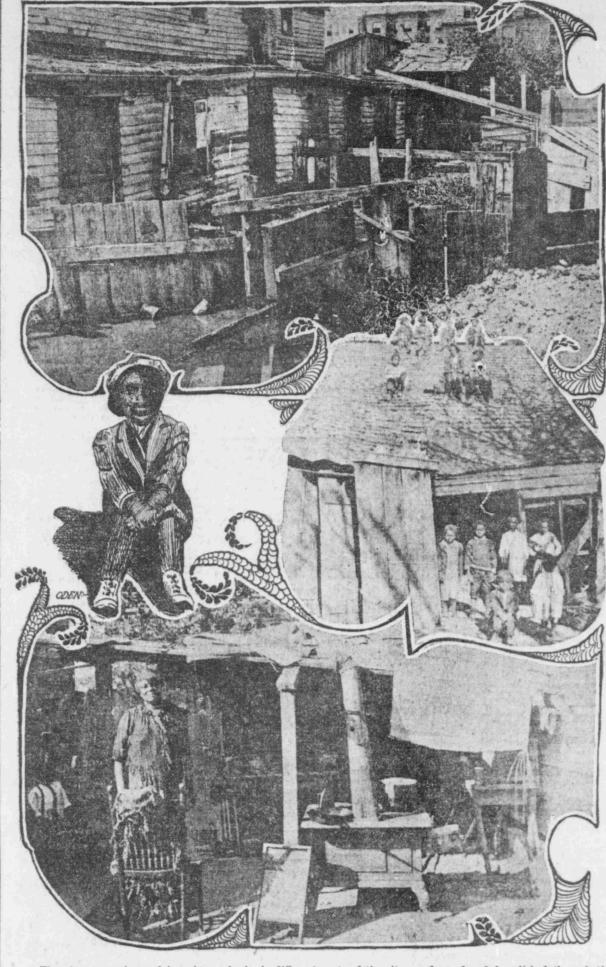
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SQUALID HOVELS CONDEMNED



The above are views of insanitary shacks in different parts of the city, condemned and demolished through the Board of Condemnation of Insanitary Buildings. The first picture shows a hovel in Ford's row, within a stone's throw of fine residences. The second cut depicts a ruined shanty infesting Georgetown, while the third illustration proves into what dilapidation a hut in the southwest section had fallen.

Deserts Bride, Aged Thirteen

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boy-husband. A month later, he told ing at Raleigh the couple suffered great he was going to Richmond to find privations, often with the part but she has never ing under the open air or in barns. better employment, but she has never-seen nor heard from him again. She

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Mrs. Logan Honored By Mississippi Folk; Sounds Their Praises

General's Widow Deeply Impressed By Cour- Phila. Oyster & Chop House, 513 11th nw. tesies Shown Her at Dedication of Illinois Hall of Fame Near Vicksburg. .

By MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.

been chartered by the Illinois military park commission to convey the invited guests and members of the commission upward attainments of the American to Vicksburg to dedicate the magnificent Nation. tributes which Illinois had paid to her (Copyrig soldiery wno participated in that mem-orable siege, which has been considered by all historians as the most remarkable of modern times.

Illinois appropriated \$250,000 for the purpose of building one grand memorial and erecting granite monuments upon the spot where her seventy-nine regiments were stationed in that long line outside the fortifications of Vicksburg The commission entrusted with this great work deserve the thanks of the State and of all loyal people for the magnificent manner in which they have performed their work.

Located on Fort Hill.

It would be impossible to give a correct pen picture of the Temple of Fame, which crowns a high point near the crater of Fort Hill, which was sapped and mined by General Logan and his command, the explosion making such a wide break in the skillful fortifications of the beleaguered city that the Union troops led by the Forty-fifth Illinois In-fantry marched into the city of Vicks-burg and hoisted the American flag over the State House of that city on the Fourth of July, 1863.

The dedicatory exercises were unpar-The dedicatory and the eloquence of the speakers on the occasion. The ad-dresses which were made will go down dresses which were made and so into history as remarkable specimens of oratory and diction, breathing the spirit of brotherly love and patriotism which could only come from the noblest of men, Governor Vardaman being no less enthusiastic in his expressions of pa triotism than Illinois' noble governor. Hon. Charles S. Deneen.

The oration of Hon, Mr. Calhoun was remarkable in every sentence and replete with the spirit of brotherly love.

Temple One of Finest.

The temple itself is the finest on the globe, expressing artistically the veneration for the noble living and dead will participated in the siege and capture of Vicksburg. No Grecian temple was ever more imposing in its conception, execu-tion, and location, standing on the highest point, probably, in the State of Mis-sissippi, and in the very midst of this desperate struggle. Approached by marble steps to the portico which adorns the entrance, the temple is mag-nificent beyond description. In the interior, in a frieze, just below the dome, chiseled in marble, are the names of the corps, division, and brigade command-ers who distinguished themselves during the siege. Beneath, around the en-tire walls, are bronze tablets, upon which are engraved the number of each regiment and the name of every man of each regiment, thus immortalizing the heroism of the rank and file of that

Reception Most Cordial.

The cordial reception which even the First Regiment of the Illinois National Guards received was unmistakable evi-dence that the hearts of these people are right, and that they beat in unison with the loyal people, North, East, and West, in carrying out the great program of this republic for the advance ment of civilization and Christianity. The people are of our noblest blood BRISTOL, Va., Nov. 17.—Joseph M.
The child is so small that her head barely comes to the shoulder of an average twelve-year-old girl.

During her wanderings before arriv
BRISTOL, Va., Nov. 17.—Joseph M.
Dooly, a Bristol business man who was injured by falling down an elevator shaft here yesterday, died today. He was forty-five years of age. warm hearted, cordial, hospitable, and

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\$7,876,791.36

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CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 17 .- Battifore and Ohio passenger train No. 1 was derailed tonight at Magnolia, W. Va., twenty-nine miles east of Cum-berland. The engine, mail, baggage, express, and one day coach went off the ing to the railroad officials no one was

The Washingtonians' Dance.

A most enjoyable affair was the A most enjoyable affair was the dance given by the Washingtonlans at National Rifles Armory Wednesday evening. The ever increasing attendance speaks well for the popularity of those monthly dances. A special feature was the grand march, led by President C. N. Phelps and Miss Edith Appleby.

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Husband Alleges Intemperance.

Charles H. Lockwood has sued Catherine Lockwood in the local courts for absolute divorce, naming a co-respondent in the proceedings. They were married in the District in 1895 and in 1904 Mr. Lockwood says his wife left him, and has since been leading an intemperate life. James Croxdale is named as counsel for the nettitioner. sel for the petitioner.

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Will All to Godchild.

Ruth Alberta Walker, the godchild of the late Andrew Marriott, is named as sole beneficiary under his will, dated January 5, which has been offered for

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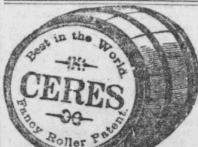
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